

Chauncy Maier.

Saturday 2 or 3 o'clock.

Dear Deborah, I suppose you received a letter from me by mail from Concord. The afternoon after I wrote I called on Mrs. Aliott. Mr. A. had gone to Providence wool gathering and by what I gathered from her, he fell exceedingly in my eyes. Friday Sunday ladies called, Miss How & others; no, I beg their pardons, I meant I returned their calls. I also called on Mrs. Gerish a leading Abolitionist & on Dr. Ripley, the old minister about 90 yrs old. He kissed me very affectionately when I came away. This morning I left C. in the stage & had as comfortable a time as I ever can have in the stage. I have really had very good visits at Mrs. Brooks and they appeared to like me. Indeed, I made myself very agreeable. I found Caroline just breaking open my letter from Warren. I was glad to find all pretty well, for I have been getting up all manner of cogitations. Mrs. Chapman is looking very delicate but is on the advance. They have been trying here some what to get up a worry at Henry's non appearance but I do not sanction it. I shall come home as soon as the Non Resistance meeting is over, so you & Emma can be ready to go as soon as I come. Mary Provis called this morning, just from N. Hant and is very desirous to have Henry & Maria come & pass a day or rather make a visit. Send in Mary's desires the first chance. I suppose Maria will be in to the N. R. meeting. If there be a spare clean collar



in the house, you can send it in by her, but I can  
do without the my columns are awfully tumbled.  
My other things I had done up in Carter. I can be  
Lucia's letter. With love to all, & especially to  
Maudy & Ray. Yours ever A. W. W.

Miss Deborah Weston.

Weymouth.